State Convention of the Opposition

to Sham Democracy in Tennessee. Prompted by a desire to see the opposition to the shom democracy taking steps for an early and efficient organization, and a thorough canvass of the whole State next year, challenged and namet, to occupy the field, the mere politicians, and we may expect the and entrench and fortify his position, before return of a vigorous and patriotic nationality we begin to marshal our forces, we need not and the revival of questions and issues of expect any good result. The opposition in higher concern. fighting without discipline. We must not | States north of the Gulf, at least:" throw a similar amount of work upon any of policy to propose to the Convention. We

with the opposition. We have recurred to this sabject again, because we find that the Republican Banner, of and of deeds, and so the evil has grown to yesterday takes position against the meeting gigantic proportions, and simple men at the of a State Convention on the 22d of Februa- north think the slaveholding States mere dens ry, and indeed, against naming any time for of such fanatics as K-itt. Pryor, and the late such a Convention. The reasons which bring western States must all soon become slaveour respected colaborer to these conclusions

We regret exceedingly the necessity of differing with our esteemed neighbor, even in regard to a matter of policy, but we must confess that we cannot see the propriety, at this early day, even of designating a future occasion for such a meeting. We see nothing to be gained by haste under the circumstan The next meeting of Congress opens in December, and closes on the 4th of March .-Important matters bearing upon the future policy of the government will most likely be brought forward in this time, and these developments will necessarily exert a powerful inence upon the positions of parties. The present Administration has demonstrated the nsincerity of democratic pretensions to patriotism or nationality, and has destroyed the was elevated. The people must have time to consult as to the best means to wrest the sceptre from disloyal bands, and restore to the country a purer and more efficient gov-

As regards our State election a later day than that designated by our neighbor will answer every purpose for preparing for that canvass; but we doubt even the propriety of designating any day at present. These are only our individual views, formed

even previous to the appearance of the Patriot's call, and without consultation with any one. If our friends should differ with us, of course we are prepared to acquiesce in any agrangement which may appear for the

With becoming deference to the judgment of our contemporary, we must say that in pre-Congress may, or it may not, do som thing to politic and wise to deal with things as they but we shall not calculate upon anything of

We regret that our contemporary and our selves thus differ. We may be wrong-our contemporarys may be right. If the party think as it does, we shall not object; but wili heartily conform to what may be determined

Our chances of success are so encouraging, we hav'nt the heart to quarrel about a day for the planning of the campaign!!

Wm. H. Seward-His Speech and the participate in the late canvass in New York, 1773. by making speeches at several points. In the South shall be cultivated by freemen, or changed, and soon after went to England. the grain fields of the North shall be cultivat- There he spent the remainder of his life, re-North. In a speech at Rome a day or two representation at the South. The overthrow of the Dr.d Scott decision, the admission of tather; in his reply, Dr. Franklin says: people de ire it or not. But if we can deduce In his will, also, he alludes to the part his anything from these speeches, it is that the be adds: anti-slavery men shall take and hold possession of the government, and by preventing the admission of dree States into the Union, the South may be reduced to the condition of a the brighter when contrasted with the desermission of free States into the Union, the province receiving and holding its institutions tion of his son. and rights at the suffictance of a bostile and all powerful in jority. We regret that there A LUCKY STATE. Pennsylvania has six full

ests of the Union, and so fully fraught with evil and nothing but evil. But since such men are to be found, we are right glad they so unreservedly avow their sentiments and define their policy. We feel confident that a large majority of the Northern people, even of those who have supported the republican party, will repudiate Mr. SEWARD in his extreme positions. We are of opinion that the disinterested and sincere masses of the North are tired of this senseless crusade against the South and her institutions; and that such speeches as those of Mr. SEWARD will have the effect to make them pause and reflect. The people are beginning to feel and know that they have interests superior to those involved in those of the slavery question; that the government has some higher aims, and

Congress higher duties than to wrangle and quarrel about matters in which the body of and having, vainly, waited for the initiative the people North have really very little inrecommendation to come from some other | terest. It has served the purposes of politiquarter, we, last week, suggested a State Con- cians, and brought discord among a people vention to be held in this City on the 22d day | that would be fraternal, and distraction into of February next. In naming this early day. councils that would be harmonious. Sooner we remembered too that the sham democracy or later this will be understood. The expect to hold their State Convention on the | masses will inquire : "What is Mr. SEWARD to 8th of January, and that in almost all former us, or we to him? In ignoring all other quescanvasses in which the opposition have been | tions save that of slavery, he is ignoring us successful, they were in the field with their and all our interests. If Mr. SEWARD must candidate for Governor early. It is of the have a party let him go with BIRNEY, and greatest importance to the opposition-more HALE, GARRISON and PHILIPS. We must important now than on former occasions-if | have servants who will devote their attention they desire to cut down the enemy, to begin to the great economies of government, who the work of preparation, organize, and have | will deal justly by us and our interests and their candidates in the field, as soon as pos- those of all the Union, under a just and equal sible. Without a long and most vigorous con- constitution; and those who do not thus we test, there can be but little hope of accom- will dismiss-cast overboard." Let the peoplishing much. If the enemy is allowed, un- ple of the North argue and act thus, defying

Kentucky, regarding these considerations, The republican press receives Mr. SEWARD'S have already agreed upon a State Convention | speeches with evident misgiving. The N. Y on the day we proposed, in this State, and are | Courier is laboring to make it appear that Mr. apparently glad of the opportunity to begin | Sewarp has not gone beyond the Fremont the good work. The opposition in Tennessee | platform of 1856-while the Philadelphia would do well, we are persuaded, to imitate North American freely deprecates the matter the example of their Kentucky friends. Last and line of argument chosen by him. As an year the opposition in this State made a mis- indication of this feeling, we present the foltake in delaying action-and by so doing pre- lowing extract from the latter paper of the vented organization and imposed upon their | 30th ult., in reference to the Rochester candidate for Governor entirely too much speech, remarking that the North American labor-a load of work which but few men could widely misapprehends the feeling of the perform and survive. Our gallant standard Southern people, when it assumes that a mabearer, Harron, was literally worn out by the liority of the people admit that "slave labor excessive fatigues he underwent for a party is a gigantic locubus on every one of the

"It is unfortunate that his audience one again under such circumstances. And if got the impression that no other subject It be expected of our candidate to canvass was of public concern than antagonism the State next year, as it ought to be done, to an aristocracy of slaveholders-unforthere is no way of avoiding overwork than by racy, and next because there are many other tunate, first, because there is no such aristocan early start. These are some of the consi- great objects of public concern. There are derations which move us. We have no line slaveholders who are bad enough, the Lord knows, and a certain set of them are as crazy as loons. But this set is foisted into importwish to hear the old suchems, and the young ance by the corrupt truckling of the demosoldiers, and to counsel with them. We de- cratic party. Anxious to attain power through sire to elevate no man, or set of men-we their aid, a democratic President seizes on the have no war to make upon any one who acts most noisy and extreme ranters among them to make heroes and high-place men of. The worst men among them are not only petted and courted, but they are also stimulated to greater and greater extravagance of language writer who elaborately argued that the north-

Our first objection to this line of exclusive politics is that it ignores the great necessities of statesmanship on other questions. While extremists fight over it, such atrocities as those of the last three years in Kansas will be constantly perpetrated by the corrupt and senseless party in power, and to repel and counteract them will require constant excitement, and constant exertion on the part of those who will not endure such wrongs; and so nothing else can be fairly considered. whether the country goes in debt fifty millions a year, or the furnaces and mills all become silent and ruin follows. The next great objection is that no such special antagonism to the south is called for at all. They have a most unfortunate and most injurious system fastened upon them, and they find its removal or amelioration a difficult and painful propower of the party organization by which it | blem, with which the wisest must very careully deal. Slave labor is a gigantic incubus upon every one of the States north of the Gulf at least, and a majority of the people in their secret hearts, if not openly, know and admit it. The scourge of the country is not more the natural abuses of slavery itself, as an industrial and social system, than the recent perversion of parties to make it an element of political power. Courting it as an agent of political advancement, is the sure course to beget the preposterous demands which have been charged to its account for many years past; and to make slavery the great antagonistic element to northern political action, as Mr. Seward does, tends equally to bring Keitts and Pryors on the stage. As

south would never have come to this unfortunate position, but for the intrigues of worth-State, we see no necessity of turning our attention to Washington. The next session of the question than the slavery question. It s surprising that so calm a man at Washington becomes so much excited at Rochester. It change the present aspect of political affairs, is strange that a man so well informed has and afford additional encouragement to the | not heard of the prostration of business, in opposition here; but we have ever found it most this State, among the iron and coal men and agriculturists; that he has not heard of the decline of prices for the products of central are. Whatever Congress may do, we are cer- New York, and how this decline presses upon tain of one thing, and that is, of having to the prosperity of Rochester city. The inmeet the sham democracy of Tennessee. If creasing indebtedness of the government has also an ugly look, and its rapidly increasing the action of Congress shall furnish us aid to millions of deficit should be known to the batter them down, we will gladly accept it. people of the great State of New York, on the eve of an election to a Congress which is

is so well stated by Mr. Rayner in his admir-

able letter, which we published vesterday, the

Franklin's Son. Speaking of the son of Dr. Franklin, the

to care for these very things.

Newberry Herald says: As the name of Franklin is prominently before the public, it may not be uninteresting to give some account of his only son, William, about whom we think little is known by the community at large. Unlike his fa-ther, whose chief claim is for the invaluable services he rendered his country in her greatest need; the son was from the first to the last a devoted loyalist. Before the Revolutionary war he held several civil and military offices of importance. At the commencement of the war he held the office of Governor of New position to slavery. He felt called upon to Jersey, which appointment be received in robbed of its parent proper, and she entirely country and the colonies was coming to a volved upon her. When she hears the hungry crisis, he threw his whole influence in favor | cry of her helpless little human charge, she is these he expressed more strongly than ever his antipathy to slavery. In his speech at Rochester he assumed substantially that slave labor and free labor were not only inconsist.

Congress of Philadelphia. These efforts, howhis antipathy to slavery. In his speech at Rochester he assumed substantially that slave Rochester he assumed substantially that slave labor and free labor were not only inconsistent but irreconcilably hostile to each other, and that they could not continue to coëxist in the same government. Hence he held that ultimately the one must triumph over the other. In other words the present contest was whether the cotton and sugar fields of Seminary now stands. Legislative Assembly of New Jersey from sustaining the proceedings of the General Congress of Philadelphia. These efforts, however the dust of popular sentiment in favor of resistance to tyranny, and that they could not continue to coëxist in the same government. Hence he held that other the same government in the same government in the same government. Hence he held that they could not continue to coexist in the same government. Hence he held that other the same government in the same government. Hence he held that of the supply the wants of the "motherless bairn," dependent upon her as Romulas and Burrors, one very fine Plane for to supply the wants of the "motherless bairn," dependent upon her as Romulas and Furniture; a large assertment of the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast she darts hastily and leaving her own repast she darts hastily the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast she darts hastily the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast she darts hastily the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast she darts hastily the street at some distance from the house, and soon involved him in difficulty. He was the the child's cry when she is browsing in the street at some distance from the house, and leaving her own repast she darts hastily the street at some distance from the house, and soon involved him in difficulty. He was the street at some distance from the house, and soon involved him in difficulty. He was the street at some distance from th

ed by slaves-slavery must be abolished at ceiving a pension from the British Governthe South or it must extend itself over the ment for his adelity. He died in 1813, at the age of 84. North. In a speech at Rome a day or two As might have been expected, his opposi-afterwards, he took the same grounds, and fion to the cause of liberty, so dear to the went so far as to denounce the three lifth slave | heart of his father, produced an estrangement between them. For years they had no intercourse when in 1784, the son wrote to his

Kansas and the prohibition of slavery in the .- Nothing has ever hurt me so much, and territories were first to be accomplished. This affected me with such deep sensations as to we regard, as the quintescence of abolition- find myself deserted in my old age, by my ism. True Mr. Skwand does not propose, by
Federal domination, to enter the slaveholding
States and abolish the institution whether the

son had acted. After making some bequests, "The part he acted against me in the late

he endeavoyed to deprive me of."

is to be found any man in the country, and foreign missions, Mr. Dallas to England, Mr. especially one of the ability and influence of Reed to China, Mr. Chandler to Naples, Mr. the New York Senator, who should hold and Buckalew to Equador, Mr. Clay to Lima, express opinions so antagonistic to the laters and J. Glancey Jones to Austria.

Manifesto Aminst Fillbusters-Important Notice from the Nicaragua

LEGATION OF NICARAGUA. Brooklyn, Oct. 28, 1858. The Republic of Nicaragua being threaten l by a new invasion of fillbusters, who are eavoring to enter that country under the isguise of colonists, and under other pretexts, he public are hereby informed that all persons, whatever may be their nationality, going to said Republic, to any port or place within its territory, will be subject to the

following regulations: 1. All persons, whatever may be their nationality arriving at any port or place of said Republic, will be obliged, before entering or anding, to present themselves to the local public authority, with a passport signed as follows: If going from any of the Spanish-American States, by the Minister or Secretary of Foreign Relations; if going from the United States of America, or from any other countries, by the Minister Plenipotentiary, Minister Resident, or Charge d' Affaires; and in default of these, by the Consul General

of Nicaragua, in such countries respectfully. 2. Passing is going for the purpose of passing through, without stopping longer than may be absolutely necessary to make the transit from one ocean to the other, and embarking immediately for California or any other foreign port, are exempt from the obligation

f presenting pass ports. 3. Persons attempting to enter the country or to land therein without a passport, in the cases in which it is required, will be stopped and shall be compelled to return by the same conveyance that took them to the country.

4. Persons arriving for the purpose passing through to foriegn countries, and who may unnecessarily stop or tarry in the Republic, shall be considered as suspected and individuals, and shall be subjected to such neasures as the laws of the country have established or may hereafter establish for the preservation of the public peace, excepting, lowever, cases of sickness or other physical ossibility.

5. All persons arriving at any place in the Republic in any ships or vessels not belong ing to the company having the right of transit, or who may attempt to enter the country. being in either case more than ten in number; and who shall not immediately proceed on their way to a foreign country, shall by these facts alone be subjected, as suspected indiviluals, to the measures now existing and which may hereafter be adopted for the preservation of the public peace, excepting, lowever, the case of sickness or other physical impossibility.

6. All persons not passing through to foreign countries shall immediately on landng declare before the local public authority what business (if any) takes them to the Republic, or what art, trade or profession if any) they intend to carry on therein, and also the place in which they respectively intend to reside.

7. The public authority before which the bearer of the passport shall first present himself shall subscribe the same and write at the foot thereof. "The bearer goes to-........" serting the name of the place mentioned by the bearer, who shall present himself with his passport, certified as aforesaid, before the public authority of the place in which he may have decided to reside; and the two aforesaid public authorities shall immediately give notice to the Minister or Secretary of Foreign Relations that such person has ap-

peared as required. 8. The Consular Agent at San Juan Norte and the Commandant of the port of San Juan del Sur shall insert in a book, to be respectively kept by them for that purpose, the names of the persons arriving with passports by every ship or vessel at each of said ports respectively, setting forth the places to which they are going, and shall also immediately to the Minister of foreign relations no tice of all persons who have landed from the ship or vessel.

9. All foreigners attempting to enter the Republic without a passport in the cases in which it is required, shall be considered as suspected individuals, and may be compelled to leave the Territory of the Republic by the same place and in the same ship or vessel in which they arrive. 10. Ships or vessels arriving with passen-

gers at San Juan del Norte, or at any other ports of the Republic, shall receive on board the agent or officers that may be appointed by the government for the purpose of enforcng the faithful performance of these regu-

11. The public safety of the Republic re uiring, under present circumstances, that all ports shall not be opened for the transit of sengers to California and other foreign places, nor for the purpose of receiving colo ists or emigrants, such transit and the introluction of colonists and immigrants, can on v take place by the ports of San Juan del Norte, and San Juan del Sur, until new regulations or orders are made on the subject; and such colonists or immigrants shall not be allowed to take with them arms of any kind

hat may be used in war. A. J. DE YRISARRI.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.—A very singular circumstance happened to a young lady few nights since; the counterpart of which we never remember to have seen or heard of The facts, as related to us, are as follow:

"The evening, or rather all the the day previous, she had been complaining of a severe pain in the head and eyes, more particularly the latter. Previous to retiring on Monday last, she bathed both her temples and eyes, is hopes of gaining some relief-but judge of her astonishment and that of her friends, to find the morning following, that during the night she had become completely cross eyed. The transformation occasioned her no additional pain, and has been since a matter of much speculation. Her name is Lucila Marks; she is about fifteen years of age, and resides on Barr street, near Linn.—Cincinnati Commer

The Boston Post speaks "of the splenlid gains of the Democrats in Ohio," and thinks the result "may well cause a shout of triumph from the party everywhere." The Post is like a prisoner before the police court at Marietta, Obio, who said he was always contented and jolly. "I laughed." said he when my father turned me out of doors at eleven years old-laughed when I broke my arm, and made funny faces at the doctor while he was setting it. The happiest day ever I spent was one time when I hadn't but one shirt and a pair of pants to put on, and had spent all the money I had and gone hungry forty hours. I never was really unhappy but once in my life, and that was when I fell down stairs, fractured my collar bone, and skinned my leg so badly that I could'ut get on my knees to thank God I hadn't broke my neck.

-Lou. Jour.

AN INTELLIGENT NANNY .- Up in the Fourth District, New Orleans, lives a man, his infant child, and a matronly, well-behaved nanny goat. The nanny is the hairy foster-mother of the infant, which the fever some time since When the difficulty between the mother appreciates the peculiar duties which have de-

> Several steamers selected for Paraguay are found wholly incompetent to the service, although it was not intended to put a heavy armament on board until they arrived at their destination .- [Wash. letter.

> It cannot be possible that those canal boats, in which our accomplished Secretary of the Navy invested some of the cash with which our plethoric treasury is overflewing, can have proven unseaworthy! A rumor that the squadron of canal boats, accustomed as those staunch vessels are to the tempests of the raging canawl," will not answer an excellent purpose as ships of war on the stormy South Atlantic, will of course be discredited. The improbability upon the face of a story of that nature must be apparent to all intelligent persons.—Cin. Com.

Longeviry.—Mr. John Moore, living in the North part of this county, will be 105 years of age next Spring. Last Spring a year ago he walked twelve miles at one time, without receiving any injury thereby. He has walked from his residence in this county to Campbell county, Virginia, and back, seven times in his life. He is now in time health and is able to work, but his eye-sight is bad.

In another neighborhood in this county, we are informed, there are four ladies who are each upweeds of 90 years of age, in good health and very sprightly.—Russelleille Herald. LONGEVITY .- Mr. John Moore, living in th

Amusements.

on the the Union Course, yesterday, the cele

ting match with 100 pound wagons, accom-plished the mile in two minutes and 28 se

best time ever made. Flora Temple our trotted a mile in the same time, but with

skeleton gig. The George M. Pitcher. which

was entered, yesterday, trotted his mile in two

minutes and 35 seconds. Over 5,000 person were present to witness the race, and a larg

amount of money changed hands—Ethan Al len being the favorite from the start.— N. Y.

"OCEANS" OF COTTON,-Everything that ha

rheels is pressed into service just now to hauf

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the mighty mass at the depot. Cotton is all over the city. In streets, in lanes, in ware-

houses, in yards, in Cotton Presses, and still

comes forward without cessation. It is

o see it in such profusion, after suffering so

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reights are not high, but vessels are able t

DEATH OF DR. PICTON.-The New Orleans

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enough to gladden the hearts of ship owners REAL ESTATE AND SLAVES. PURSUANT to the power vested in me as Fxecutor under and by the last will and testament of DAN-IEL CARMACK, deceased, I will sell, on Friday, the 19th of November, 1858, and personal estate, to-wit: The Tract of Land on which said deceased resided at the time of his death, bounded by the lands of Margaret Philips, William Oglevie, and the heirs of John Watson, containing about 140 acres. Said Tract of Land is finely watered, has comfortable improvements and would make a capital Stock Farm. Aiso—three acres of cedar Land on the water's of Stone's river, believed to be well timbered. itizen and talented and much esteemed mem-

ber of the medical profession in this city. He Atso-The following named Negro Slaves, to-wit had been suffering from a lingering and pain-Tempe, aged about 26 years, very likely, and a good house girl; Henry, 4 years old, and Martha, 3 months old, children of fempe; Mary, about 20 years old very likely, and a good house girl; Wright, 12 months old, child of Mary; Frank, 23 years old, very likely ful disease for a long time. Death has finally put an end to his pain, and to the life of one whose departure leaves an aching void a large and an excellent wagoner; Port, 21 years old, very likely and a good whip sawyer. At the same time and place I will sell 6 head of Horses, 2 Moles, 7 head of Cattle, 40 or 50 head of Hogs, 1 Wagon, Corn and Fodder, Farming Utensils, Household and Kitchen Furniture, and many other articles too tedious to THEMS.—The Land will be sold upon a credit of one

and two years; the Slaves on a credit of 12 months, and the perishable property on a credit of 12 months upon all sums over five dollars, all sums of \$5 and under cash. Notes with two good securities will be re-quired and a lien retained upon the land to secure the payment of the purchase money. The terms of the sale in every instance to be complied with before the property is removed THOMAS HOLT, Executor, oct13-td of DANIEL CARMACK, dec'd.

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